POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

FACING OUSTER,

DALY DECLARES

Subject Never Discussed.

the highway-sewer committee,

ever had considered sacking W.

Earl Potteiger, Pottstown's highway

Potteiger recently declared that

councilmen were gunning for him,

wouldn't quit for \$1000 now. I'm

Declared Daly at last night's council session, "I'd like to go on

record as stating that we have

never in our committee meetings

discussed discharging our high-

hope that he would change his mine.

Mr. Potteiger certainly does not

have to fight with the borough to

keep his job. If he desires to stay

with the borough he is welcome, and if he desires to leave, that's his

DALY TOLD Potteiger, the com-

mittee chairman asserted, that if he

(Potteiger) were offered a private

job, in a different line of work, pay-

ing superior wages, he would not

Potteiger sat silently in the

rear of council chambers as Daly

made his brief statement to the

first reading of an ordinance making

changes in the borough's zoning

ordinance of Aug. 30, 1945. The

residential zones, reduce the extent

the borough planning and zoning

commission, suggested one minor

mission petitions you wholeheartedly

Another new ordinance made

Buttonwood alley westbound only

from Hanover to York street.

It was passed on one reading

only at the request of Borough

Manager Dow L Sears, who

pointed out that it would be

difficult to put sign standards

in the ground during a Winter

snapped just before the ordinance

was passed. "I'm for it 100 percent,

but if the police department

doesn't handle it any better than it

does now, there's no use passing it."

THE ONLY RESOLUTION pert-

nent to new streets was one open-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Mahlon H. Frick. Sixth ward

Council quickly approved the

advise him against accepting it.

18 councilmen.

"On the contrary," he continued,

going to stick this out.

way superintendent.

neither he nor his committee system:

Gerald J. Daly, chairman of dren in Rupert school, were present-

last night told council flatly that ber, declared flatly of the "levels"

I have withheld a resignation from the "slow" child more miserably

our highway superintendent in the aware of his deficiency.

ing their case to the board meeting,

"There's something rotten in

During their 90-minute ap-

Denmark, and it's high time

something was done about it."

pearance, the mothers laid down a

from knowing their children's scho-

lastic status until they already have

been adjudged unfit to advance to

2. The system, designed partly to

eliminate the stimga of old-fash-

ioned "flunking," has instead made

Drops Three Stories at

Boyertown, Walks Away-

stories down the face of the Boyer-

A master carpenter fell three

But Hugo Zintner, of Barto RD,

In Reading hospital, dectors

found he anthroa a broken left arm, cuts and brukes of the

arm and possible internal in-

which he was working. His arm

was broken, fellow workers believed,

ZINTNER HAD been working on

Fellow workers thought he either

walked too close to the end of the

scaffold and toppled over or fell

when a loose board gave under his

Immediately after the fall,

Zintner rose dazedly and began

walking away. Friends grabbed

him and hurried him to the

plant dispensary where he was

bulance sped the injured man to the

The accident occurred at 3:30

A Boyertown Community am-

the scaffold on construction of gang-

ways joining two of the buildings.

when he struck this.

given first aid.

The carpenter's 40-foot fall to

centered on these points:

a higher level.

walked away.

changes lower restrictions in some company, did not go unscathed

change in the revision schedules, a brick driveway was broken by a

and commented "The Planning com- jutting piece of the scaffold on

Nancy Whips Illness,

normal, happy womanhood.

care and training.

WAS COUVERCOCINE.

Stricken from birth with spastic

paralysis, Nancy was unable to walk, ec

speak, or even feed herself. Every move-

ment of her body was the result of a

determined effort, since the nerve signals

were not passed from her brain to her

Dalgleish, @ East Main street, South Potts-

town, worked for years trying to help Nancy.

Finally, family adversities made further help

impossible, and it appeared that Nancy's

treatments would have to come to an end.

POTTSTOWN, HOWEVER, answered a

The appendicitis operation interfered

for a brief while, but she is back, doubly

determined to make up for the time she

lost. From the school for spastics in Far-

Hills, N. J., she sent her thanks to all

there who sent cheering cards while she

I'm up and about, I would like to thank you

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

muscles in the proper manner.

Resumes Exercises

Dr. Gustav W. Weber, board mem-

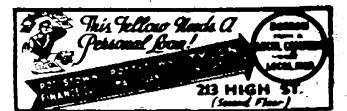
He Says: Reveals He -

Withheld Resignation

243 JEFFERSON AVE.



MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1948



Rep. Martin Predicts Greater Levy: Promises To Aid Helpful Measures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—House Speaker Martin under the Democrats, it appears there will be "more in-

bills, Rep. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, predicted higher taxes for hose with larger incomes, lower hes for the low income groups.

Eberharter suggested to a reporter that President Truman, in order not to reduce government rev-

said he will co-operate with Democrats on proposals he deems necessary, adding:

"We will justify ourselves as a

up to the Truman administration "M can't believe inat Mr. Truman

would have no difficulty.' opposition," Martin said the Republicans won't disclose just

Truman gives his legislative message to the new, Democraticdominated Congress next Jan-

Republicans in Congress do not intend to be "obstructionists." Martin steps down as speaker next control of the House which they lost list of "fictitious" employes.

to Republicans in the 1946 elections. On the same day, Arends loses his job as majority whip, a post of leadership when the GOP was in the saddle.

in detail on suggestions that the GOP defeat may mean a change in party leadership in Congress.

dominant voice in party councils. "It would be a good thing all ever," he said, for the party to

"I presume there'll have to be some kind of reorganization in the party." he added. "After you get things over and formulate your

Recreation Group Formed to Increase **Activities at Bethany**

The "Bethany Recreation association" was formed last night by a group of Pottstonians who decided that Bethany center, at Beech and Cloudy, Mild Weather Grant streets should be the scene of more extensive recreation, activi-

vide volunteer leadership for programs at the center on a "year-round" basis, in co-operation with the Pottstown Recreation commission, which owns the center, and the VMCA Extension division, which conducts many of its programs there.

ere planned last night, but ofcers were elected, committees formed and a second meeting planned for Monday night at 8 o'clock in the center.

reation director, who attended last night's meeting to advise the group, remarked. "We sincerely need the help of this entire neighborhood if we're going to have a real program develop here."

YMCA extension division programs will be co-ordinated with those of the Bethany Recreation association, Donnon declared.

THE WEATHER.

58 Mercury 36High Antics Loss TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

Local temperatures vesterday and feet and heard his son crying. He would be placed. 4 a. m. 39 4 p.m. 38 5 a. m. 38 5 p. m. 58 6 a. m. 37 6 p. m. 55 7 a. m. 36 7 p. m. 53 8 a. m. 36 8 p. m. 30 9 a. m. 38 9 p. m. 49

Blind Woman, Dog Reunited

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Mrs. Dorothy Biery, 25, of Bell Gardens, Calif., who is blind, smiles as she pats her dog "Happy" after they were reunited in Chicago. She was taking the dog home with her from the Master Eye Foundation, Minneapolis, when it disappeared a week ago. She told police the dog had been purchased for her by Hollywood stars Frank Sinatra and Don Ameche, and that she planned to share the animal with her blind husband, John, a real estate salesman. Her two-yearold son, Terry, sits on her lap. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rep. Thomas Indicted For Payroll Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (A)—A Federal grand jury today indicted Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) for alleged con-Jan. 3 when Democrats take over spiracy to pad his Congressional office payrolls by setting up a

The 53-year-old New Jersey legislator, who was re-elected in the past Tuesday's election, is the retiring chairman of the House committee on un-American activities.

President Puts Off

In Administration

KEY WEST, Fla. Nov. 8 (P)-

Grinning broadly, President Tru-

man strolled unexpectedly into the

today and asked three pool-playing

Clad in a fishing cap, tam

slacks, an open sports shirt and

carrying an American Legion

cane, the President obviously

was enjoying his respite from

campaigning and his executive

burden. He said he had dropped

by to see if all were comfort-

I'll give them the devil."

Someone suggested:

"Give them hell."

from the President.

that matters."

we'll all work together."

"If not." he said with a wink,

This reminder of his "give em

hell campaign that won him a

term in the White House in a stun-

ning upset victory brought a smile

"I'M THROUGH giving them

hell," the President said, turning

The President walked to the door.

three children across the street.

He saw a young mother and her

"That is the greatest thing

on earth,' he said, speaking of

the family scene. "That's all

solemn for the first time. "Now,

"Who's behind the 8-ball?"

Court officials said that if convicted on all charges, Thomas Congressional authorities agreed.

Decision on Changes

and facilitate the conversion of homes into apartments. would face a possible maximum sentence of 32 years in prison, \$49,000 in fines or both.

however, that his status as a mem-He said there is a need for more ber of the House would be left enenthusiasm and an injection of tirely to the decision of that body. "new blood," with newer members The House is the judge of the quali-

THE JURY ALSO indicted press room at his vacation spot here to pass these amendments." Thomas' former secretary, Miss! Helen Campbell, on charges that she joined with the lawmaker in the alleged conspiracy, involving acbeat in an election you have to talk cusations of salary "kickbacks." The plot, the jury said, was to "to defraud the United States of its money and property" over a fiveyear period from Jan. 1, 1940 to

of committing 34 "overt acts" in filing allegedly false claims for payment against the government. In addition, Thomas (Continued on Page Twelve)

Forecast for Today

fan, but yesterday was a day to bring out the Monday morning

perfect Fall weather.

varying between 36 and 58. It was

today, however, with the weather-

Mr. Truman put off a decision on major changes in his administraman's prediction of cloudy and mild. tion to loaf at this White House're-Tomorrow will feature occasional sort with some of his favorite

When Hit by or Thrown From Car A six-year-old Linfield boy was had checked, he said, to be sure the

his father's car. Ivan F. Yale Jr. was in the Phoenixville hospital last night

under observation after being cut over the right eye and scraped along his right side.

just outside their home on Mill YALES THEORY is that the boy road. On hand was on the steer- was either riding on the running ing wheel, the other on the open tourd of the heavy car and was rolled over the stone. Yale planned on or that the boy was too near to jump in and halt it. The en- and was brushed by the rolling

the car after a glide of ten or 15 gated but indicated no charges

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The boy was lying on the cin-

sped to the Royersford office of Dr. His father, Ivan Sr., explained Edward S. Crosland who stitched that he had been rolling his car up the cut and recommended that over a stone under one of the wheels he be taken to the hospital. X-rays when the accident occurred at 5:30 will be taken today to determine if he is suffering a concussion or in-

vehicle.

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she exercises with the

help of special braces

Rummage sale, Parkerford Baptist Charanteed Watch & Clock repair-

While the delegation of mothers, nine of whom have chil-3. There has been widespread! discrimination in the administration of the system.

BOARD MEMBERS and Dr. Frank M. Haiston, school superintendent, joined freely in the disand that although he thought of barrage of complicated and wide-quitting the past Summer, "I ranging complaints, but their attack cussion, but possible action was defered until the board's next meeting, Dec. 6, which also will see the board's 1. The system prevents parents annual reorganization.

More Closed Meetings of Council

Hinted as Union 'Busting' Is Denied

At School Board Meeting

Ten mothers and several Pottstown school board members

not worked well.

last night ripped into the "levels" system of teaching in borough

Before the delegation of mothers arrived, there were two other major developments at the meeting. Ralph P. Holloway, board

secretary, read a letter from the Federal Housing authority in Washington, D. C., announcing that, until further notice, the

taxes on Penn Village homes would be discontinued.

Honoway estimated this would mean a revenue loss to the board f about \$2500 annually.

ON ADVICE FROM Carroll L. Rutter, board solicitor, Holloway was instructed to write the FHA ably will have further private 4. The Cordis reading system has and find out why this action was taken and how long the no-funds situation would exist.

> The general feeling among board members was that the board should receive some funds from the Penn Village project.

committee chairman, was given approval to advertise bids for portable steel bleachers, seating about 1150 persons at Pottstown High school home football

out of next year's budget, and (Continued on Page Twelve)

Leonard Hiltwine, property These bleachers will be paid

WORKMAN FALLS Party Host Arrives Late FROM SCAFFOLD To Find House Ablaze Berks County Carpenter

Because he was late to his own party. Charles S. Nagle, layoff of 13 workers was seasonal Wilson street and Burdan drive, last night probably saved his house from burning down.

The fire, blazing fiercely in the basement of his home when town Burial Casket company build- he discovered it, destroyed furniture and fixtures and scorched the walls ing yesterday afternoon, got up and and ceilings of the furnace room. Nagle said he had returned home from a Rotary club meeting in

Boyertown. He and his wife were 42-year-old batchelor employe of the giving a birthday party for Charles The guests, in the living room J. Custer. Wilson and Highland in the opposite wing of the road, and about ten guests had ar-

> Parking his car in the garage, yard when violent flames inside the cellar window met his eye.

Sky Writers Answer Riddle OfUnknown'X

formations? Or something out of his world? You could have taken your pick

of the speculations caused by two sky-writing planes which streaked over Potistown just before noon vesterday.

Superman could not have caused as much excitement if he landed in the middle of High and Hanover streets. Traveling at such high alti-

rudes that they were completely

noiseless and almost out of sight, the planes left long streamers of smoke behind them. ALMOST AT ONCE the smoke rails caused a rush of excited

phone calls, several pedestrians stumbled as they craned their heads skyward, and the number of stiff necks this morning should be Almost completely recovered from countless. The control tower at the Reading her operation for appendicitis, Nancy municipal airport reported the

Ann Dalgleish, the young spastic girl planes were writing over that city. whom Pottstown took to its heart last Their message was large enough to Christmas, now has renewed the exercises bring them into the sight of North described as an "X" in the sky to Phoenixville hospital. Special braces and "duck feet" attachments control the movements of her legs and

home, were maware of the fire. later and the house would have been done for." he declared.

TWO PUMPERS from the Philadelphia 'Steam' Fire' Engine company and a pumper and the ladder truck from the Empire Hook and Ladder company subdued the

Although two chairs, a table and several picture frames were the only items of value destroyed. Nagle said he believed that

smoke and water damage and scorching of the walls and a basement bathroom would increase the damage considerably. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Royersford Crash Injures Motorist

Lewis Campbell Jr., 53, Spring City RD 1, suffered fractured ribs and possible head injuries this morning at 1 o'clock when the 1947 coupe he was driving went out of control on Main street in Royersford and rammed a big maple tree. The front of the car was wrecked. Royersford Patrolman Richard

Batturs, who investigated reported Spring City when the accident hap-Campbell was alone in the car. The driver was taken to the

offices of Dr. Thomas W. Tucker, which are helping her on her way toward a End resident who saw what they Spring Ctiv, who ordered him taken

ments control the movements of her legs and feet so that she learns to walk in a normal High School Band and Drill Team manner. To Sport New Uniforms Thursday Potistown Senior High school's The first appearance of the

championship band and high-stepping drill team will strut their stuff in the future clad in brand-new snappy blue and white uniforms. The uniforms - 120 of them

... arrived at the school yesterday to replace 11-year-old outfits which had begun bulging at Ordered last year, the new uni-

call for help and through Nancy's Christmas orms were expected to cost \$6500, Fund, gave enough money to provide for her fund through band concerts and through donations by civic and fraternal organizations and businessmen. Increased costs, however, boosted the price of the outfits to \$7500.

To make up the difference, Pottsbooster button in return.

will be made Thursday merning in the Armistice Day parade. They will march through town again Saturday on their way to Franklin field for the Potistown-Bridgeport football game. When the band was outfitted in 1937, it was planned to replace ten

two units in their new uniforms

or 15 uniforms each year to keep the the amount collected for the uniform band and drill team looking smart. During the war it became impossible to obtain replacements and students were forced to alter and refit the old uniforms each year. WHITE CADET JACKETS mark

both the boys' and girls' uniforms "Dear Friends," she wrote, "Now that town High students have declared The boys complete their ensemble this week Pottstown School Band with blue trousers with white stripes for the cards. They brought sunshine into Booster Week. They are receiving and the girls complete theirs with my room. There was a card in every mail contributions toward the additional white striped blue skirts. White Thank you again for everything you've done costs, giving each donor an attractive shakes with blue plumes top of the uniforms.

> Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. The Edna Kendall Shop and Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Mansion House, High and Keim Sts. Now serving delicious food. Call 770 or 911 for Taxi Service to 'Gay Glitter" at Sunnybrook Wed. Rummage sale. Wed., 9 a. m. to 4

POTTEIGER NOT Ten Mothers Rap Levels' BUSH DEFENDS PURPOSES OF SECRET SESSION

Says Councilmen Met Privately as 'Employers'

To Air Employes' Pleas By ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writer)

Borough councilmen probmeetings, during which they will discuss their relations with a

union of borough employes. This was predicted at last night's council session by C. Roy Bush,



to council, approved unanmously and read into the minutes the meeting, Bush also declared that the borough did not

See Editorial, "With Last Year's Snows," on Page Four. sewer workers, and that the recent

oppose a union of highway and

and necessary if the borough was to keep within its budget. He asserted:

"I think it is important at this time to make the borough's position regarding a union of its employee crystal-clear to the taxpayers of Pottstown: since there have been many conflicting stories regarding our position during the past week. I believe that any statement which "It looked like an inferno," I make will be supported by an an said Nagle. He called the fire members of council, companies instantly. Five minutes "Our position is.

"Our position is that if on borough employes desire to have (Continued on Page Twelve)

No Armistice Called On Newstips, Battle For Prizes Continues

No armistice has been declared on newstips! In fact. Mercury readers today

will welcome a new chance to buttle for top honors in The Mercury's weekly news tip contest. While the nation will passe

to observe Armistice Day on Thursday, Mercury readers will continue to scout around for those newsworthy events that will bring them plenty of extra cash. Perhaps the best fighters of all

will be this week's three top prize winners and two tipsters who took honorable mention cash awards. LEADING THE parade to win the

\$5 first prize was Barbara Groover, 122 Berks street, who called when seven-year-old Patricia Ann Dezura, 16 H street, Stowe, was struck by a car just after she left a school bus at the corner of Vine street and that Campbell was driving toward School lane. The youngster suffered serious injuries when she ran pened at Seventh and Main street, into the path of the on-coming Close behind was the \$3 sec-

ond prize winner, Herbert J. Reisen, Boyertown RD 1. Reisen called to tell The Mercury about a Gilbertsville election bet which led to a story on the time-honored "Salt River parade." The bet was paid off when Jack Ertman, an ardent Republican, pushed Marguerite Undercuffler, Democratic committeewoman, the length of Gilbertsville in a wheelbarrow.

Mrs. Robert Hoppe. Parkerford. won the \$2 third prize for the story of a wounded pheasant which (Continued on Page Twelve)

ON THE

LOUIS YOUNG -telling about a telephone call.

EUGENE STOFKO

-enjoying an "after-the-game gabiest. EDITH STEPP

-complaining of too much walking.

MARY OZOROGET -patiently waiting to pay for a lost of bread.

his new daughter. WARREN ENGEL -hunting for his lost son. SAM HARTENSTINE

-ITYIDE OUL & DOT M

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

VOL. 18, NO. 36 **KEY GOP FIGURE SEES TAX BOOS1** BY DEMOCRATS

(R-Mass) said today that stead of less taxes." Earlier a Democratic member of the House committee that writes tax

Martin told reporters that "if we are going to spend we can't reduce taxes.

enue, will revive his excess profits tax proposal. However, some of those close to the President have let it be known they don't favor this. On legislation generally, Martin

logal opposition." AT THE SAME TIME, he made clear his stand that the show is now

can fail to get anything if he really wants it. I would expect that he In taking on the role of "loyal what they will oppose until Mr.

But both Martin and Rep. Arends (R-III) emphasized that the

MARTIN WOULD NOT comment

of Congress being given a more fications of its own members. get "closer to the people."

Jan. 30, 1945. Miss Campbell was accused only of conspiracy. Thomas was accused of conspiracy and also

Saturday's weather was enough to clog-the mind of any football

Stimulating, brisk, the sun shone all day amid crisp temperatures

Lethargy may stage a comeback

Beasley, president; Mrs. Joseph J. Yohn, vice president; Mrs. Richard Richards Recognition William Richards Richards Richards Recognition William Richards R

injured yesterday afternoon when boy was not in front of the car behe was nitched from or brushed by fore pushing.

HE WAS STANDING on the road

car door. As soon as the car had tossed off when the brakes jerked gine was not running. The father said he had stopped Collegeville State police investi-

> Settle for Mem. Hos. Aux. tickets today at Kessler's from 1 to 4. Open during alterations. Green's.

Nancy Ann Dalgleish breaks into a laugh as

> for me. My best wishes. Nancy Dalgleish." and "duck feet."

ing. M. L. Hoffman, 24 N. Charlotte. Office closed until Nov. 15, Dr. C. W. Assorted colors Rytex printed Stationery. Mercury Office.

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Ricketts, secretary: Waiter Weaver, assistant secretary; Mrs. Daniel James, treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Sutton, chaplain. Francis Donnon, Potistown's rec-

For Bastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cioudiness and mild today. Occasional rain tomorrow.

der road with his face and right side of his body scraped and braised. Whisking him into his car, Yale

ternal injuries.

chapel, Chestnut near Hanover.

Hancox. Office open for appointm'ts | Charlotte street. Opens Nov. 15. Rummage sale, YWCA, today, Business Girl's Club.

Re-opened under new management.

-buying a large sweater. KENNETH QUERY -executing some jitterbug steps. MARGIE KOVAL

IRENE CORBETT -discussing teaching meth

BARRY JOHNSON -proudly telling friends about

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Democrats Bar States' Righters From Party

MRS. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P) - A

The high tribunal agreed to con-

the United States He was convict-

led of contempt of Congress and

sentenced to jail for alleged failure

to answer quest one about his Com-

The court also agreed to review

ley laws requirement that union

The court refused for the time

being to hear from John Howard

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of concempt for refusal to tell

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Supreme Court to Rule

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(AP)—Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath said tonight the choice of Congressional committee heads will be left entirely up to the Democratic members of the new Senate and

McGrath's comment was made to a reporter who asked about a proposal or Mr. Eleaner Roosevelt that Sournern States R gars party members who campaigned against Presicent Truman be read out of the

Without commenting directly on Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion. the national chairman indicated that so far as he is concerned the national committee will not attempt to interfere in the choice of committee leaders in the 81st Congress. He said the past Friday there would be no reprisals for Southern Demo-

Mrs. Roosevelt had proposed specifically that committee chairmanso by denied to Rep John, Rankin (D-Miss), whom she called one of the worst reactionaries," and to Senator Olin Johnson (D-SC) whom she accused of having "snubbed Presider Truman.

JOHNSON WAS A pre-conven- If Un-American Group tion foe of Mr Truman but announced before the election that he Overslepped Bounds was voting for the President He; would be eligible for a Senate committee chairmanship only if Senator Supreme court ruling on the ques-Chavez (D-NM) were to decide not: 'on whether the House committee to take the chairmanship of the post on un-American activities overstepoffice and civil service committee ped the bounds of constitutionality Chavez, who outranks Johnson in in its drive against Communists service on that committee also is was virtually assured today the senior Democrat on the Senate public works committee and sider an appeal from Gerhard Ensmight elect to take that chairman-iler, alleged 'No. I Communist" in

Rankin is the senior Demoerat on the House veterans affairs committee and would be In line for its chairmanship.

The Mississippian at his home another major case involving the velt with the brief comment—"the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartless the American people hear from officers must file non-Communist Mrs. Eleanor Rooseevit the better afficavits if they wish to use the off the country will be" facilities of the National Labor Re-

Johnson said only "I did not hear the speech (by Mrs. Roosevelt), but even if I had, I would have

Officials at the Democratic national committee said that Mrs. whether he ever had been a Com-Roosevelt must have been misinformed about Johnson's part in the

Bennett Meyers Loses Plea to Set Aside Conviction

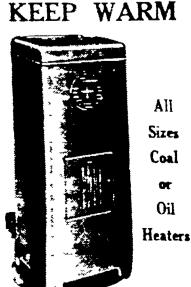
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P) Bennett E. Meyers, former Army Air Forces general, today lost his Wash. 9, D. C. appeal from the conviction that sent him to jail.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction by a 2 to 1 decision. Since the past March. Meyers has been in the District of Columbia jail serving a sentence of from 20 months to five

The specific charge against him was subornation of perjury-inducing another person to he It broke in a sensational hearing by the Senate war investigating committee the past year, which looked into the affairs of a war contracting firm, The Aviation Electric company, of

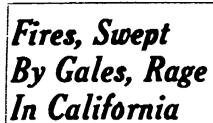


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traffic on dust-choked highways.

Most serious of the fires-both of The condemnation was backed by which were believed controlled over 47 of the 58 committee members. It the weekend after causing extensive was the strongest action taken so damage the past week-was in the far by any U N. body against the Santa Ana mountains east of here, three Soviet satellites. Russia and There some 600 residents of Silverado and Moujeska canyons fled their refused to vote. nomes. The foothill districts include large estates of many wealthy Santa Ana and Orange businessmen

In the Santa Monica moun tains, on the seashore to the morth of Los Angeles, the Topanga canyon blaze finred anew over the crest of Santa Yner canyon, but no suildings were believed in its path. Another tongue licked into primitive Temescal canyon, largely unimproved except for a Presbyterian church camp which appeared in no immediate dan-

Winds generally topped 50 miles Winds generally topped 50 miles gate Ales Bebier, Polish Delegate an hour, and in San Bernardino a Juliusz Katz-Suchy and other Siav gust of 60 miles toppled a frame house, slightly injuring its owner, David Deem The house burned after collapsing.

Revised estimates from foresters said about 200 homes in Silverado frequently appealed to the Yugoslav canyon and another 75 in nearby to be considerate Modieska canyon were in danger from the racing flames. The for- attempts to get a vote of censure number of persons evacuated from on the Balkans (UNSCOB) They more of homes and ranches.

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U. N. Political Committee Opens Attack on Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia

PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—The political committee of the! United Nations assembly form-Gales sent two forest fires raging ally condemned Albania, Bulout or control in Southern Cali- garia and Yugoslavia tonight forms canjons toda; and slowed for aiding Greek guerrillas and violating the U N charter.

other members of the Soviet bloc

The committee's action was on ome crucial paragraph of a resolution put up by the United States, France, Britain and China. The entire resolution still must be voted on tomorrow. but its passage was forecast by tonight's ballet.

committee meeting where the chairman, Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, anguly accused the Soviet bloc of "systematically sabotaging" the Balkans debate Spaak lost his patience at the

repeated moves of Yugoslav Dele-

representatives to fight the fourpower resolution at every step. his privileges in the committee and

Bebler and Katz-Suchy lost two

Armistice in Palestine May Be Ordered by U. N.

PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—The United Nations Security countries trial asked today for a pub- 000 000 trade agreement between cil will meet privately tomorrow to consider ordering the Jews he reading of any dissents to the countries was announced tonight and Arabs to enter into an armistice in Palestine, a reliable in- majority judgement now being de- It will more than triple Japan's formant said tonight. Such an armistice would replace the livered. Holy Land's present shaky truce.

The closed session was called at the request of Dr Ralph Bunche, homa City, counsel for Shigenori the acting Palestine mediator. The informant said Bunche will present to the council his concept of what the next step should be in the effort to settle the Palestine problem

Buncho believes a definite end to fighting in the Holy Land m necessary before a political settlement can be reached, the source said. The acting mediater reportedly will propose that the council order both the Jews and the Arabs to work through the U.N. to:

1. Settle all outstanding problems of the present truce. 2. Look toward establishment of

an armistice. Involved in the second point is Arab forces, setting up broad demilitarized zones and reduction of

both sides' armed forces

the first of two council sessions to- resented at the conference Bitter words flew in the noisy morrow on Palestine. There will be an open meeting later.

In the later meeting the council will have before it a British plan to extend to all Palestine & council order requiring Israeli forces to withdraw from Southern desert positions they won in October.

One source said the United Stares was not likely to support the Syria in a three-hour meeting here The plan mainly the past Saturday. British plan. He charged Bebler was abusing would require Israeli withdrawals since Jewish forces have pushed forward recently in the north as well as in the south.

The Palestine case caused a flurry of huddles inside and outside the esters cut earlier estimates of the against the U.N special committee U N headquarters today. These had to do with one question. What 2500 to about 600, but said a shift in were voted down 49 to 6 and 50 to did Brig Gen. William E Riley, the wind might endanger scores 6, with the Soviet bloc voting alone Bunche's chief of staff, tell representatives of Egypt, Lebanon and

Jap Defendants Ask Reading of Dissents

TOKYO, Nov 8 (P)-All 25 de- JAPS SIGN TRADE PACT

Ben Bruce Blakeney, of Okla-Togo, filed the petition on behalf of all the defendants. He said he had reliable information at least one and possibly three dissenting opinions had been prepared but that a majority of the 11 judges had

soted not to read them. Blakeney intimated if the tribunal

took no action he vould take it up with General MacArthur. The occupation commander has the sole review power over the court's acts.

fendants in the Japanese war LONDON, Nov 8 (P) - A \$220. Japan and British Commonwealth commerce with the sterling area.



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Key U.S. Officials Help Plan Pact HERPORD, Germany, Nov. 8 (P)

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D Clay, U S. military governor in Germany, represented the Army, the wide separation of Israeli and Navy and Air Force They met with Viscount Montgomery, the British field marshal and is chair man of the military committee of the Western European alliance THE CLOSED SESSION will be France and Belgium also were rep-

> The meeting took place in a British army hut in Melle Security guards ringed the hut and traffic near the area was rigidly controlled In Paris, a French foreign office pokesman said France's version of

the projected seven-nation North Arlantic military pact is "almost complete

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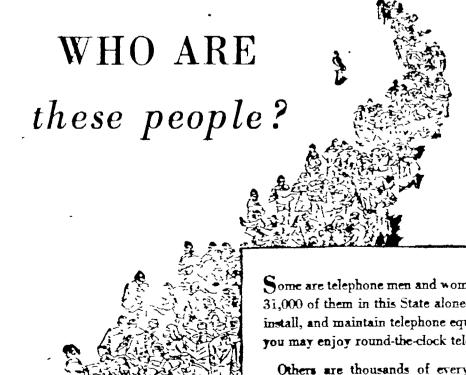
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Paul Ochs Named KE WILLIAMS First Prize Winner BUDDY GARCIA In Football Contest

A week ago, judges ran across 20 coupons with perfect scores in The Mercury's grid guessing contest. Yesterday the judges checked 103 coupons entered in the seventh weekly let loose with a knockout blow as football contest and found only one coupon with a perfect score.

Judges said the big drop was due to a number of upsets in collegiate and high school games over the Trophy to Filchock weekend. The Pottstown High-Coatesville High tussle gave many contestants trouble as did the Penn-Penn State game and the Lafayette-Rutgers contest.

The coupon with the perfect score in the seventh weekly contest bore the name of Paul-Ochs, 100 Main street, Royersford. He was named the winner of contest. He was the best quarterback in the field of 183 contestants.

Ochs will receive four tickets Potistown High's final home game of the 1948 football season Saturday afternoon. Bridgeport High will furnish the opposition.

ONLY FIVE contestants were able to select nine correct winners from the list of ten games. After checking over the five coupons with nine winners, judges awarded second prize to Russell Matthews, 229 North Evans street.

Matthews gained the nod over the other four constestants because his scores were closer to the original results. He will receive two tickets to the Pottstown-Bridgeport tussle.

Coupons for eighth weekly contest appeared in the past Saturday's edition of The Mercury. Make your selections today and send the coupon to The Mercury. Winners will receive free tickets to the North Coventry-West Pottsgrove game on Thanksgiving Day. Ochs' scores:

Coatesville 13, Pottstown 6. West Pottsgrove 26, Collegeville 9. Penn State 20, Penn 13. Penn State 20, Penn 13.
Northwestern 35, Wisconain 13.
Texas 17, Baylor 7.
Dartmouth 32, Columbia 30.
Rutgers 27, Lafayette 14.
Ellinois 21, Iowa 6.
Temple 19, Syracuse 7.
California 27, UCLA 7.
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Penn State 13, Penn 0. Northwestern 16, Wisconsin T. Texas 13, Baylor 10 Dartmouth 25, Columbia 21, Illinois 14, Iowa 0. Temple 20, Syracuse 0. California 28, UCLA 13.

NINE WINNERS-Jerry Kalamon, Ray anderslice, Norman Held, Mrs. Harry Ellis and Russell Matthews.

EIGHT WINNERS-Francis Koren, Michael Etzel, John Lengyel, Larry Hoffman, Johnny Dori, Bob Weller, Bill Shaner, Kenny Zern, Stanley Grayouskie, Grover Kramlich, Ham Merkey. Bill McGlaughlin and Merkey, Bill Mcom Kenneth Brunner,

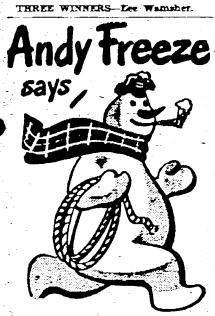
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SIX WINNERS — Michael Gich, Robert Bailey, Dennis Yonkovitch, Joseph Yuros, David Shaner, Ronald Gincely, Dick Hoffman, Mary Fisher, Richard Mensch, Mrs. Stanley, Grayouskie, Lloyd Moyer, Kenneth Keim, Richard Brooke, David Baker, Leonard Fritz, George Yergey, Wayne Deegan, Alfred Fanfile, George Ondo, George Shoop, Gerald Bealer, Bob Davidhelser, Kenneth Kershner, John Zieeler, Carl Levengood, Tom Smith, William Geislinger, Kenneth Rhoads, John Fiahart and Robert Klink.

FIVE WINNERS-Bill Fisher, Daniel Schusko, Joseph Roncase, James Koren, Harry Ellis, Bernadette Koren, E. Biehl, W. A. VanBuskirk, Bill Seyler, Charles Hess, Jock Rutter, Doiores Samsel, Ernest Fox, Bill Reason, Ernest Gaugler, Betty Roesler, LeRoy Steltz, Gladys Stricker, Carl Stahi, Albert Gnoza, Frank Buttaro and Raymond Falusi.

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Lightweight Champ Flattens Texan Just As First Round Ends

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (A)-Ike Williams, 140, lightweight champion the bell ended the first round to score a quick non-title victory over Buddy Garcia, 136, of Galvestion, Cex., at the Arena tonight.

The round had been comparatively tame until just before the bell sounded ending the opening session of the scheduled ten-rounder, Williams then came up with a right-handed bolo nunch to Garcia's body.

Garcia fell flat on his face and was carried to his corner. When his handlers were unable to revive him during the intermission, Referee Dave Beloff declared Williams the winner in a one round knockout.

THE TEXAN, appearing in his nost important bout, had carried he fight to the lightweight king through the greater part of the round. Garcia kept his left in Ike's face while the champion withheld his fire until he found an open-

After being revived, Garcia,

"I fell all right. I heard the bell and then I was hit. Then I drew a blank."

The victory was the 19th traight for Williams who won unlisputed possession of the title by enocking out Bob Montgomery. It also was Ike's first non-title fight after three successful defense of his title since the past May.

Baby Trojans Drop 19-7 Tilt To Coatesville

The Baby Trojans' three-game winning streak received a severe jolt vesterday afternoon as Coatesville High's junior varsity eleven registered a 19-7 decision on its home

The Trojans' record now stands at three wins and two losses. Coach Bill McCabe's gridders have beaten Phoenixville, West Chester and Con-

Coatesville opened scoring in the second period, sending one of its speedy halfbacks around end for 50 yards and a touchdown for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Driving right down the field, the Raiders scored early in the third quarter and added another TD later in the same period on a 65-yard NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P) - The punt return. The third period ended Daily Mirror said tonight it had with the Raiders sporting a 19-0 learned that Army had been invited lead over the Trojans.

Pottstown tallied its only touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Trojans halted the Raiders on the Both teams are unbeaten and Pottstown 15-yard line and then untied. California is the current marched 85 yards for its lone sixpointer. Earl Decker and Al Piazza chalked up nice gains to move the pigskin into Coatesville territory Piazza then tossed a 20-yard pass to Tom Pollick for a first down and then Al Walton raced to the fivevard stripe for another first down. Walton slashed off tackle to score two plays later.

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Frank Filchock, kicked out of

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in Toronto, Canada, as out-

standing player in the Ontario

Rugby union. The 32-year-old

native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the

second U. S. import in succession to win the trophy.--Last

year it went to Bob Paffrath,

Army, California Invited

to play California in a post-season

favorite for the host spot in the

The Mirror reported an un-

impeachable source closely as-

sociated with the athletic or-

ganization at the military

academy had disclosed the bid

was made the past Saturday

Point, said he had no knowledge of

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Mike Graham (85), Los Angeles Dons' back, goes up and over but for only two yard gain in third quarter of New York Yankees-Dons All-America conference game at Yankee stadium, N. Y. Bringing him down is Yankees' center Lou Sossman (25), aided by teammate Van Davis (55) who is grabbing Graham's left foot. Yankees won, 38-6.

White Winds Up Training for Boul With Golden Gloves Champ Here Meyers Gives Trojans

Willie White, Pottstown middle- stay limber. Corbett said he will weight, last night wound up his do a little rope jumping and a little training for tomorrow night's bout shadow boxing. with Herbie Washington, Pennsylvania Golden Gloves champion from Harrisburg.

Washington and White will clash in the feature event of tomorrow night's amateur show in the Pottstown Armory. Ten fights have been scheduled. White held his final workout

in a Reading gymnasium last night and sparred eight rounds with four partners, going two rounds with each. His manager, Al Cornett, said he looked exceptionally good and added that White will be in top shape for the fight.

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Gloves champion in the welterweight division a year ago. Since then, he has climbed into the middleweight division and is currently participating in the Golden Gloves tournament in Harrisburg. Washington was scheduled to

appear here in the last amateur show. He had trouble with his auto, however, and was unable to make

The Texas-Oklahoma game decided the annual owner of the Cowboy Hat Trophy. A bronze ten-THE POTTSTOWN fighter will gallon sombrero goes to the winner

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Barry Fisher Scores Both Touchdowns for Boyertown Junior Varsity

Boyertown High's junior varsity football team chalked up its fourth consecutive victory yesterday afternoon, defeating Muhlenberg Township's Baby Mules, 13-6, at Muhlen-

The Baby Bears close their season next week when they play host to Spring City's junior varsity eleven. Roversford holds the only triumph over the Bovertown team.

Boyertown scored first yesterlay, tabbing a touchdown in the first period. Muhlenberg, however, ied the score at 6-6 in the second and then Boyertown clinched the victory with its secand TD in the third stanza. WITH THE SCORE tied at 8-8,

the Bears marched 50 yards following a Muhlenberg punt to go ahead the second time in the game. Barry Fisher climaxed the 50-yard march by smashing off tackle for 24 yards and a touchdown. Dave Garber converted the extra point. Fisher also scored Bover-

town's first touchdown. The Bears recovered a Muhlenberg fumble on the latter's 45-yard line and moved the pigskin to the 14-yard line from where Fisher circled right end to score standing up. Garber's placement kick was no good. Muhlenberg tied the score in

the second period on a four-yard buck by Dick Burkhart, following a sustained drive down the field.

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One Day Vacation Coach Herber T. Meyers gave his

Pottstown High football team a vacation yesterday as he mapped new defense for the invasion of Bridgeport High's Dragons Saturday. Meyers said the entire squad came

through Saturday's game against Coatesville in good shape and everyone will be available for the Bridgeport tussle. Bridgeport dropped a 6-0 decision

to the Trojans a year ago. The Dragons will be looking for their first win over Pottstown since their 15-12 upset in 1944 on Franklin Pield.

Major League Draft May Change Future Of Bonus Players

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—The major league draft meeting at Cincinnati, Nov. 10, shapes up as a headache for bonus minded baseball club owners. Of the record total of 5370 eligibles in the annual draft,

270 are bonus-tag players. These are the athletes who received figures All are owned by the Phils except exceeding \$6000 to sign, but were Lare and Del Guerchio. The former not recalled from the minors by the is the property of the Brooklyn big league clubs at the close of the Dodgers and the latter belongs to

the Boston Red Sox. Among the most publicizedand highest paid-bonus play-UNDER PRESENT regulations, a ers falling into this category are major league club which signs up a Hugh Radcliffe and George free agent for a sum exceeding 26000. Zoeterman, Radelisse, property then neglects to recall him after of the Philadelphia Phillies, is optioning him to the minors, can listed on the Toronto roster. lose him in the draft. Zeeterman, Chicago Cub chat-The fat 67-page list includes tel, is an the Los Angeles list. many grey-bearded veterans

Radeliffe is the lad who hit the neadlines the past June with his sensational pitching for a high school in Thomaston, Ga. Scouted by nearly every team in the majors, he was finally coralled by the Phils who parted with a reported \$40,000 to get their man. The 18-year-oldster was farmed to Wilmington of the Interstate league and moved up to Toronto.

ZOETERMAN was the central figure the past Winter in a controversy between Leslie O'Connor, then Chicago White Sox general manager, and Commissioner A. B. Chandler which finally resulted in Zoeterman's release and \$500 fine imposed upon the club.

A product of the Chicago Christian High school, Zoeterman finally was signed by the Cubs who gained title to him after outbidding 10 other clubs. The 11-year-old boy was farmed te Decatur, Ill, of the Three-I league where he pitched 28 games and had a 3-5 won lost record, and worked up in Los Angeles.

Other high priced draftable reverse order in which the clubs bonus kids include Charlie Lare, finished the previous pennant races, reverse order in which the clubs Montreal, Bill Smith and Martin have the first choice. The White Hansen, Toronto; Thad Del Guer- Sox have second choice with the chio, Seattle; Ralph Brickner, Rudy selections continuing until the Cleve-Menacin and Rudolp Rufer, Utica land Indians have been reached. See Us for Your

who have long ago outlived their

usefulness in the majors. It

also lists several promising pros-

pects such as pitcher John Hall,

catcher Sam Calderone and out-

fielder Al Gionfridde of Mon-

treal; infielder Jim Dyck, Kan-

sas City; eatcher Don Wieeler,

Minneapolis; eatcher Ken Sil-

vestri. Newark: shortstop Ralph

LaPointe, Rochester; shortstop

Bernie Cregar, Houston; pitch-

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Sloat and first baseman Jack

Douglas, St. Paul among others.

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ed by the majors. Of these only

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and 18 failed to make the grade.

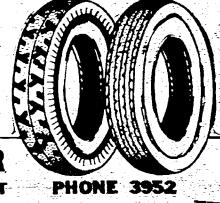
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and friends are invited to the service on Thursday at 2 p. m., at Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home,

Trappe Interment in Radnor, Pa, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Franks)

BRADLEY — In Douglasville on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1948. Mrs. Allicia O. (nee Greenwood) Bradley age 91 years. Relatives and friends

are inrited to the services from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce St. Birdsboro on Thursday at 130 pm. Interment in St Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro Friends may call at

the funeral home Wednesday

evening (Mohr)

ELUS—On Friday Nov 5, 1948.

Daniel H. Ellis, husband of Rosa
E. (Quinter) Ellis, age 56 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral periors of Wesley O Harley 404 High St., on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery, Friends may

call Monday evening 7-8-30 p. m

George J., son of the late Jacob McAfee and Annie Thomas, aged

33. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services from the White Memorial Funeral Home,

write Memorial riners from a form, 9, at 2 p, m Interment in 5t. Matthew's Reformed cametery. Friends will be received at the memorial home Monday evening.

memorial home Monday svening,
I to 9 p m. (White)

MEYERS—On Thursday, Nov. 4,
1948, Leon W. son of Benjamin
F and Eva Detura Meyers, of
Schwenkville BD 1, aged 16 years.
Belatives, and friends are invited
to the services on Tuesday, at 2
p. m., at Charles J.—Franks. Funeral Home Traope Interment

neral Home, Trappe Interment Schwenkville cemetery Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9

RIPPEL On Sunday, Nov 7, 1948

Edith M. (nee Prutsman) wife of the late Edgar V. Rippel, age 56

years Relatives and friends are

years definition and the services from Mouck's Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. Pottstown, on

Further services in White Haven M. E. church, White Haven, Pa.,

at 3 p m Interment in Laurel cometery, White Haven, Pa. Friends may call Tuesday eve-

ning 7-8-30 at Houck Fimeral

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Polisiewa Moese Plan Annual Christmas Party

Pottstown Lodge 300, Loyal Order of Moose, last night prepared for its annual Christmas party for children the affair was Dec. 21.

and members. Tentative date set for This Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the Pottstown lodge will be host to 300 members of District 3, comprising 11 lodges of Eastern Pennsylvania,

retary, is district past president.

SCHOOL BOARD -

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purchase cannot be made until July when the new fiscal year begins. While the bleachers were under discussion, Dr. Weber commented that Edward Y. Good, high school athletic director, had told him that until there were enough seats. He said that when Upper Merion

commandeered their places.

came to the meeting at the invitation of Dr. Weber.

ly, of Hillcrest, although others ing laying off employes if such ac-She said that on the first

day of school this year her young daughter "came home erying, A-flunked." Mrs. Schoenly said ber daughter's report card with its great number of "S's" (satisfactory) had given her no warning.

Few mothers of children in Pottstown elementary schools know where their children stand, she said, unless they are constantly comparing report cards with other mothers.

She then took up the Cordts reading system, which stresses "key words" and phonetics. Although conceding the system worked well remarks as "the thought of the enfor above-average children. Mrs. sire council." The motion was car-Schoenly said it often failed with children who were slow at learning.

comprehensive report of educational experts has shown the Cordts reading method to be "a system that was tried and found wanting." He turned to the board president, "Is that right, Mr. Robins?"

President George Robins agreed that the particular report had ranked the Cordts method below three or four other systems

While Mrs. Schoenly continued her discussion, there was increasing mention made by her and the others present of the fact that Pottstewn school children speak of those who do not advance from one level to another at regular intervals as "dummies" or in "the dummy

members. Victor J. Roberts and Hilt-wine: backed contentions that the In the meeting, Peter Schneider. REP. THOMAS members. Victor J. Roberts and Hilt- Labor board election. parently there had been some dis- in organizing the workers, and

intended to indicate how a child is on council's actions. performing at the level to which he has been assigned, not how he is dren of his own age.

ever seen." He quoted a teacher's building at the original price."
remark on the card, "I enjoyed working with Susan.' Now what would meet with the finance. does that mean?" he asked.

He also called attention to the fact that a child, at least theoretically, could remain in one level for four years, rereading the same books, and still get nothing but satisfactory marks.

The motners also were indignant that their children, after apparently passing to a higher level at the end of a school term, should giving full reports for his commitbe sent back to previous levels as the result of "surveys" taken of the child's advancement at the beginning of the next term.

DR. HAISTON, in a mild-speaking defense of the system, emphasized these points: I. The Cordis reading method and the "levels" system are entirely

separate. 2. The median mark of scholastic had been raised. achievement by Pottstown students; compares favorably with that of

Pennsylvania or the nation. 3. No system could change the fact that some students will not progress to the parents' satisfaction. In other matters considered briefly

by the board, two suggestions for school improvements were postponed, indefinitely. One was for purchase of a \$450 cattery of fluorescent lights for the drafting room The other was for uniforms

for the Junior High school band, although the band was authorized to conduct its own fund-raising drive. Two regular teachers were ap-

pointed for part-time teaching at help. the Evening Extension school, Calvin buying the project is definitely out action.

DR. J. J. MULLIN and Dr. Charles Baylor were named medical and dental examiners, respectively, for St. Aloysius parochiai school. Funds sewer committee. to pay these men are advanced by the past month, and of the agreethe board but repaid by the State. The past month, and of the agree-Mrs. Eisle S. Malenke, Parkerford, errore township, companies. was elected as a substitute teacher

in the elementary schools. She had taught at Limerick. W. O. Creseman, director of vocational education, received praise in absentia from the board as the result of a letter from the officer of the U. S. Office of Education who had visited the Pottstown schools and found ingenious, novel and

economical use being made of U. 5. surplus property.

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The only absent member was Barl

BUSH DEFENDS —

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a union, they will have the opportunity of expressing their desire by casting a ballot in an election contemplated being held by the State Labor board on a request for such an election by a petition submitted jointly by the organizing unit. and the berough of Potistown.

Raymond Missimer, trustee of the "We recently held a meeting as local lodge, is secretary of the distan employer, eliminating any postrict and Earl B. Bechiel, lodge sec- sibility of political interference, to discuss our position regarding a Lester Boughter, governor, last union of borough employes, and night presided at the meeting of 35 also to formulate any policy which Oil City the past year, when the members. Four were initiated into is necessary to control the conduct Pottstown Senior High school band membership and ten applied for of the committees or spokesmen for and glee club ran off with top honthe borough who may at some ors, Strange commented, "I think future date have to sit down and Pottstown should show it is just as meet with a union organization.

> "We anticipate the necessity for more such meetings, and we are well aware that the union will hold similar meetings of their own group.

"Any future meetings on this subject will be held with the members of borough council who are the employers in this instance. "It is unfortunate that the

layoffs at a time when this organi- Miller, Tenth ward. zation of borough employes is in played here, the Upper Merion band, progress. The borough has no inafter playing on the field, returned tention of fighting the desires of Sears reported to council briefly to find the seat-seeking crowd had their employes to organize, but it He told of the water mains laid THE DELEGATION of mothers order to live within its budget, as installed at the water department bound by State law.

was done by Mrs. David H. Schoen- any action by the borough regardvolunteered enlargements on her tion should be construed by an individual as an unfair labor practice "The borough definitely has no intention of exercising any

action which would be a definite unfair labor practice, and if such action has taken place, it has been done by us based on ignorance of the fact.

be accepted in behalf of the entire council, but if any individual member wishes to differ with this statement, he may do so at this time." No one did differ with it.

GERALD J. DALY, Ninth ward. rose to ask council to approve Bush's ried unanimously. Also without demurring, council

DR. WEBER, a master of The Labor board election be held, to give HOUSE BLAZE — Hill, asserted at this point that a the highway and sewer workers an opportunity to vote whether or not they wanted a union, and if so, which one.

The motion was presented by Daly, who headed a meeting of the highway and water commitices the past Oct, 29, when it was adopted. L. Stanley Mauger, assistant

borough solicitor, was given a petition at the end of the two-hour council session by representatives of the United Construction workers. an affiliate of the United Mine by both groups. At Mauger's suggestion, council ploded.

approved a resolution authorizing one or more of its members to act as day party continued. By implication, two other board petitioners in seeking the State

"levels" system could not avoid the of Stowe, a representative of the stigms of "flunking' and that ap- UCW, (UMW) who has been active ermination in its administration. Darby Cauler, 141 High street, president of the newly-formed union of DR. WEBER SAVED his sharpest borough employes sat in the rear fire for the report cards, which are of the room, but offered no comment!

ALLEN K. DAVIDHEISER, redoing in comparison with other chil- porting for his special theater purchase committee, told council that He waved a disgusted hand over only a few days ago the owners of the report of Mrs. Schoenly's the old opera house on King street, daughter. "This," he declared adjacent to borough hall, had writangrily, "is the silliest report I have ten of their willingness to sell the

> Davidhelser said his group would meet with the finance committee, of which he also is chairman, to prepare a report and recommendations for the Desember council meeting

The building has been suggested for future borough hall offices, storage space for borough vehicles and possibly in the future, a community center

DALY HAD his usual busy night,

The Ninth ward Democrat now heads a special Penn Village committee. This group was formed to give any possible help to the 74 tenants who faced eviction because 549 Spruce street, who reported set by the Government project. The past Thursday, however, it

Daly reported on the Nov. 4 meeting of his committee, a renresentative of the Public Housing authority beadquarters in

New York City, the citizens' and

council's housing committees

and other borough officials. At the next meeting of his group, he declared, Pottstown's social agencies' representatives will be present to advise on any help they may give evicted tenants. Of the 45 tenants who face eviction from Penn Village, 25 are veterans, Bush told council Families of these men are eligible for residence in Hilldale, but the others demanded the erection of a fence have no recourse to government

this type of project cannot be

He told of the work done during grove township commissioners on the costs of the Glasgow street

Oct. 13. J. Max Creswell, West ward, chairman of the police committee, told his fellow-councilmen of his session with rewresentatives of the Reading Railroad company, when the question of a bridge at South Franklin street, along the railread property, came up again.

who has irequently and angrily eration."

sewer at a joint meeting the past

POTTEIGER NOT —

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ing Mulherry street, between Washington and Warren streets. A new, special committee, to help with the sessions of the Pennsylvania Forensic league, scheduled to be held here Apr. 25-20, 1940, was

formed last night.

Earl R. Strange, West ward, told council that 5000 high school boys and girls would be in Pottstown then, and that housing and other facilities would be needed.

Speaking of the competitions in hospitable as Oil City." It was Rush who surrented.

"We need more than just quiet approval. I think there should he a special committee to work with Mr. Strange." The special committee, as

chosen by Bush, included William F. Lamb Sr., Eighth ward, chairman; Daniel C. Kern, Fifth ward; Ellingten B. Heck, Second ward; return to a Pottstown football field borough finds itself with seasonal W. Mark Henricks and Clinton H.

BOROUGH MANAGER Dow J. does find itself faced with the ne- through the borough and Stowe the cessity of curtailing operations in past two months; the 24-inch valve filter plant; new service connec-" I feel that I, as president of tions made, and new meters and Most of the talking for the group council, should be fully blamed for repaired old meters installed.

"We are making good inroads on the had meter situation," Sears declared.

He also brought council up to date on the Pottstown Municipal airport. State grants of \$18,000 have been approved, he said, and the Harrisburg engineering firm has been contracted to lay out the airport. Bids will be sought for construe

"I trust that this statement will tion work, Sears said. The two absences last night were

Harold Spaar and William B. Twaddell, both of the Fourth ward. Twaddell, council was told, has

entered a veterans' hospital in Philadelphia for treatment of a chronic condition. The Rev. Edward, S. Horn, pastor

of St. James Lutheran church, deivered the invocation.

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The lost is covered by insur-

The blaze started. Nagle said he believed, from some hot ashes which were dumped into a peach basket between the furnace and a pile of firewood.

THE ASHES came from an open fireplace in the basement game room, adjoining the furnace room. The blaze licked around two big. workers. An election will be sought full oil tanks which supply the furnace. Neither caught fire or ex-

After the firemen left, the birth-

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alone was accused on three other counts.

U. S. District: Attorney George Morris Fay told newsmen that the trial, under normal procedure, would not begin before January. He said Thomas is scheduled to appear Nov. 16 for arraignment.

At his home in Allendale, N. J. Thomas told a reporter he had "nothing to say at this moment" about the charges, but might have a statement later. Thomas had refused to testify before the grand jury, after first demanding the right.

NEWSTIPS —

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crashed through the double windows of her sun parlor after it had been shot. The family dined on pheasant-under \$11 worth of shattered glass.

WINNERS OF THE honorable mention cash awards were Leonard that the home of Walter H. Thomas a two car accident near Gilberts-

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along an embankment at the railroad's edge to prevent accidents, last night pressed for immediate

Mauffer assured him, however, that "we couldn't put up a fence on private property without the DALY ALSO TOOK the floor to owner's permission," and Bush and report for his combined highway- Creswell succeeding in calming Ruvak. Creswell said he hoped a definite

report on the fence situation could be made at the Dec. 13 meeting of council. Among the complaints brought to the council was one by Wil-

liam H. Reifunyder, Sixth ward, who asked for a street light at the intersection of South street and Centre avenue. Reifsnyder also repeated his monthly request that "something be

done" about the parking situation on King street, east of Washington street. Creswell promised his police com-George P. Ruyak, Third ward, mittee would "give it more consid-

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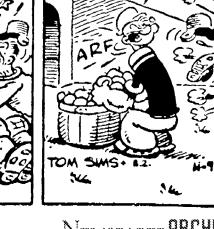
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NOTICE Sealed bids will be received until 5.p m. December 13, 1948, at the office of the Borough Manager in City Hall, King and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa., same to be opened by the Borough Council at its public meeting at 7:30 p. m., December 13 for the purchase of property located at 348 High Street, described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN Brick messuage and lot of land situate the Borough of Pottstown

ing Service, Ph. 650-R-3, Route 422, 2 miles W. of Pottstown R. T. RICHARDS, Auctioneer. Will Montgomery County, Pennsyl-vania, being known as 348 High Street (Office building), bound-ed and described as follows, to take complete charge of sale. Kenilworth Ph. Pottstown 1561

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Union Pickets Defy Orders of Sheriff **n Columbus Strike**

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 (A)-CIO melter workers defied Sheriff Ralph J. Paul today and kept a 30-man picket line outside the American Zinc Oxide company plant.

Company efficials had hoped to reopen the plant—strikebound since! Aug. 13-this morning. When the union massed strikers at the main gate, Paul and six deputies drove up.

The sheriff said the pickets were violating the state riot net. He gave them an hour to

"We'll maintain our Lines," said Raymond Denn's of Cleveland, an international union representative, "until we win the strike."

TWO HOURS AFTER his deadline, the sheriff said he would not move against the pickets unless the company obtained a court injure tion against mass picketing. The company said its attorneys were drafting the petition and it would be filed as soon as possible

The sheriff said he decided not to arrest the pickets because he did Slar American Farmer not want to risk having someone hurt under the circumstances

The company said the main have in dispute is company insistence that national union officers sign non-Communist affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley act. Similar strikes are underway at company plants IN East St. Louis, Ill.; Hillsboro. Ill., and Metaline Falls, Wash. Three other company plants-Atmosante, III.; Mascot, Tenn., and Dumas, Tex.-are operating after employes voted against the CIO union, in favor of the AFL Chemical Workers union.

"We handle a considerable amount of work for the armed forces, and we feel we simply can not accept a union when there is a serious question as to the loyalty of some of its international officers. Raiph C. Perkins, company industrial relations director, told news-

"WE DON'T CARE what union the men select," he added, "just so its officers sign the non-Communist pledges. That is the only issue."

Another international representative. Ralph Locke, in outlining the union side, said the company signed contracts "for years" with the CIO

"Last June it was fashionable to ask for non-Communist affidavits," he added, "and that's when the company asked for them. Now that the Republicans lost the election, it isn't quite so fashionable.'

The union, he said, wants a pay increase of about 12 cents an hour and improved working conditions.

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(above), known during the war

as Tokyo Rose, was given until

Nov. 22 to enter her plea to

treason charges. Her trial will

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She was to have entered a plea

vesterday but the court granted

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NANKING, Nov. 8 (P)-General- | learned Premier Wong Wen-Hao wasissimo Chiang ZZ-Shek told his firm in his insistence on resigning. Chinese government followers today to prepare for eight more years of war against the Communists. of the national assembly, said Por-

He declared the current peace ne-1 mer Premier Chang Chun was the gotiation rumors following govern-, likely choice for Wong's thankless ment military losses were Communist propaganda. Peace, the Chinese president

said, can only be attained by destruction of the Reds throughout the nation. (As he spoke there was virtually no news to be had from any of the fatflung war fronts.)

traveling abroad.

Members said passages to

America had been booked up to

February and to Hong Kong up

to June. They said Chinese who thus fice their country in its

time of peril should be con-

(Military news was almost non-

(The broadcast said that except

for a scattering of small towns

Communists now controlled all of

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov 8 (2) -

The doctor of Bilibid prison in the

erst grim days of Manila's occupa-

tion by the Japanese died today. He

was Rear Adm. Robert Gaylord

International

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sidered stateless persons.

munists cut it the past Spring.

central China base

JAP SURVIVOR DIES

Davis, Navy medical officer,

Chiang spoke to 1000 top members of his Kuomin ang (governing parts) plus a number of members of the legislative and control Yuans. The scene was the weekly memorial service at the towering, many-stepped tomb of Dr Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese republic.

CHIANG DESCRIBED in some detail the military and economic situations and promised that remedies were being prepared for the disasters admittedly encountered in

both fields He acknowledged that recent Communist capture of such places Honan province) as Changchun, Mukden and Chinhsille farmer and became Star sien constituted the greatest set-American Farmer of Pennsylvania, back of the national revolution

will be nonored for his achievements; which he has directed since 1927. There was no news from the Central China front, where the Communists have been pressing a little more than 100 miles north of Nanking.

Shaner will be a guest of the club at its meeting in Art's Diner It was learned definite but closely-guarded steps had been taken on both foreign and domestic policies at a secret meeting of the guest of the group is Al Murray, central political council.

The president did not mention a government shakeup, but it was

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YMCA Extension Leaders Return From Conference

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The conference brought together all boy's work secretaries of the received at the meeting the past Eastern Pennsylvania district. Meet- Nov. 3 showed that \$30,870 had The control Yuan meanwhile was ings were held in the Central YMCA, oeen subscribed. preparing a pill to put the property Carden led singing and one of the That figure was \$2000 higher than of wealthy families in government; two devotions. Leader of the entire the total after four reports in 1947, hands and to restrict Chinese from conference was the Rev David P. it was pointed out, but this lear's DeMarche, of Springfield college, goal is 14 percent higher than the Springfield, Mass.

Man Injured Stepping From Moving Train

Stepping from a passenger coach of a Reading company train before existent. A Peiping dispatch said it had stopped moving, John Gross, the government had recovered the 27 South stree', suffered a lacera-113-mile railway from Kalgan to tion of the cheek Sunday night when he was thrown to the ground

Tatung, northwest of Peiping, and was rushing repairs. The Com-Gross was stepping from the 11 25 rain from Reading when he fell (The Communist radio announced He was taken to Memorial hospital Rea capture of Shangchiu, Honan or Robert Prv. 363 Laurel street province city 80 miles west of Suchow, the government's main Dr Harold MacLaren, of the hosortal staff, treated his injury.

Red Feather Meeting Scheduled for Tomorrow

What is hoped to be the final report meeting of the 1948 Red "Y" extension division head, yes- 12 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon terday returned from a two-day in the YMCA, as Community Chest \$97,307.

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